### CHURCH NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. Central Y. M. C. A. Roof Garden Opens This Evening.

The Central Y. M. C. A. opens its Roof Garden to-night, and the literary part of CARONDELET the programme will be furnished by the Forum, the literary society of the organiration. It is the purpose to have a series of concerts through the summer season.

Henry Martin, junior superintendent at the Central Y. M. C. A., departed hat even-ing for a vacation at his home in Georgia. He will return to his post about the lith of August.

The Nonsectarian Church, corner of Lin-dell and Vandeventer, will continue Sun-day school during the summer.

St. Leo's Church is planning a mammoth suchre, to be held at Handlan's Park, July 18. This was planned originally for May 18, but was postpoted.

The Grace Episcopal Church, the Reverend Doctor A. P. T. Ingraham, rector, will continue Sunday morning and evening services during the summer menths. The Reverend E. Luckworth, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, will conduct serivces at St. George's Church to morrow morning, and his pulpit will be filled by Charles F. Blatsdell.

E. A. P. Haynes will fill the pulpit of th Hope Congregational Church, Bell and Eas-ton avenues, during July. It is the purpose of the congregation to call a pastor as soon as possible.

The Reverend Dector W. M. Jones, paster of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, has been in attendance at the reunion of his "aima mater" at Oberlin, O. He returned yesterday evening, and will occupy his pulpit as usual to-morrow.

The St. Louis Prestytery will hold an adjourned meeting next Menday at 10 a, m. at No. 1516 Locust street. Matters of Special importance will come before the

The Primary Sunday School Union has changed its day of meeting from Saturday to Wednesday. The next meeting will be held at 16 a. m. Wednesday, July 11, in the Holland shutiding Mrs. S. F. Marrin will teach the lesson, Mrs. Walker will have charge of the devotions, and Mrs. Crucknell the music.

The Reverend A. Lichtenstein, passes the Leves and Jewish missions, has been holding tent meetings in St. Churles, Mo., since June 25, and was assisted by the pasters of that place. It is his purpose to continue these meetings as long as desired. They are being largely attended.

The Reverend Doctor A. P. George State

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Topic, "The Power of Small Things," Mark iv, 30-32.

The various young people's societies of the world will have for their topic to-morrow evening "The Power of Small Things." based on the parable of "The Mustard

based on the parable of "The Mustard Seed," as recorded in Mark iv 30-32. In this parable Christ says that the kingdom of heaven is like anto a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown, is the least of seeds, but when it is grown becometh the greatest of herbs, so that the lowes of the air come and lodge in its branches. Any one familiar with this herb knows that the parable is based on fact, executally as exemplified in Eastern countries. The question arises then as to how this represents the kingdom of God. We answer:
First-in the smallness of its beginning. The grain of mustard seed is among the very least of seeds, and so would not seem to have any great possibilities wrapped up in it. So it was in the beginning of Christianity. For awhile Christ was more in the preaching of the gospel, then be gathered around him the twelve disciples, and after the day of Pentecost their number increased greatly. Even Christ was to his own people "as a rect out of dry ground," having neither "form nor comeliness," and "he was despised and rejected of men." Certainly the outlook for the kingdom of heaven in Christ's time was anything but tromising.

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Evening services are being emitted in some churches. List of sermon topics is as follows.

DELMAR AVENUE, Belmar and Pendicson; the Reverend Poster J. T. M. Johnston, Pastor-II a. B., "True Piety Progressive", no evening service. FOURTH, Thirteenth and Sullivan; the Rev-erend A Howells, Paster-Morning and even-

ing services as usual.

GRAND AVENUE, No. 750 North Grand; the Reverend Alvin W. Clayton, Pustor-Morning and evening services as usual.

IMMANUEL, Cates and Hamilton; the Reverend C. H. Murray, Pastor-11 a. m., "Entering Into the Joy of the Lord", 7 p. m., C. E. service.

service.

LAFAYETTE PARK, Lafayette and Missdesipol; the Reverend Doctor T. C. Carleton, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

SEAUND, Benument and Locust; the Reverend Poster W. W. Hord, Pastor-11 a. m., "The Piest-King"; 6:55 p. m., vessers.

TAYLOR AVENUE, No. 122 North Taylor; the Reverend S. E. Ewing, Pastor-11 a. m., "Sowing and Resulter," 8 p. m., "The Send is the Word of God."

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THIRD, Grand and Washington; the Reverend Doctor R. P. Johnsten, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

WATER TOWER, Grand and Florisant; the Reverend J. F. Herget, Pastor-II a. m., "I Thirst"; 5 p. m., "Follow Me."

WEST PARK, Isador and Ella; the Reverend W. O. Lewis, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

CARONDELET, Robert and Virginia; the Reverend W. D. Holton, Pastor-Morning, "Gor Saviour's Less Mements", evening, "Jesus, Our Propitiation."

South Jefferson; the Reverend A. Konzleman Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual USSELLA AVENUE No. 1898 Busselt, the Beverend Frank Horton, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

Christian. BEULAH, Marcus and Hammett; the Reve W. A. Moore Paster-Morning and eve services as usual.

Hers as usual.

[HTM. No. Zill South Seconds, the Reverend W. P. Barmann, Pastor in a. m., "The Seven Ores"; S.p. m., "Bondare and Freedom," self-interest of the Reverent Doctor D. R. Dungan, Pastor—Morning and eventure services as usual.

HANNEY Eleventh and Tyler, W. Daviesa Pittners, Pastor—Morning and eventure and reversing services as associated. Ellette, Tastos Miraina services as mena-ventus, "Valta," first of a series. EST SINI, Physician and Hamilton; the Rev count Tactor O. A. Barth-Jonew, Partin-Mertura and exemin a review on unital.

FOUNTAIN PARK, Aubert and Fountain; the Response I. C. Cromer, Puster II a. m., "God!

big and coming services as usual.

MAPLEW 50D: the Reverend T. T. Holway,
Paster string and evening services as usual.

OLD ORCHARD: the Reverend Harry Blunt,
Faster Moraing and evening services as usual.

Whits II/H GHOVES; the Reverend C. L. Kloss,
Faster Moraing and evening services as usual.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Thirteenth and Locust, the Beverend C. M. Davis, Dean-14 m. and 8 m. holy communion; I m. m. sermion and services; Sp. m. prayer and serv-Section and services.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, Twenchild of THE Holly COMMUNION, Twen-cinhia and Washington, the Reversel Rob-1 S. Lee Cruig, Rector-9 a, m., holy con-sinten II a m., "Human Imposence and the ower of Christ", no evening service, and S. Eleventh and Warren, the Reversel over J. P. T. Ingrahum, Rector-1020 a, m. d S. m., sermon and services, I'ny CALVARY, Guard and Infrayette; the exercised P. W. Fauntlerov, Rector-II a, m. d S. b., sermon and cryices, ANDREW'S, Garrison and Case; the Rev-erted J. A. Boorn, Rector-II a, m. and S. p. sermon and services.

Culdy S" CHRYSOSTOM'S, No. 429 John; the Rever-end William Bandens, Rector-199 n. m., Surend Wiffram Barders Better-136 a.m., Sun-day school; J a.m., sermon and services, ST. GEORGES Femileton and Offse; the Rev-erval R. A. Holland, S. T. D. Bector-II a. m., the Reverend E. Duckeerth, 420 p. m., sermon and services.

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ST. MARK'S, Fortieth and Washington; the Reverend J. K. Brennar, Rector-9 a. m., holy commander; it a. m., sermen and services.

ST. FETER'S, Lindell and Spring, the Reverend Wm. Short, Rector-8 g. m., holy commenden; if a. m. and 8 p. m., serman and

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Harry White, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

ST. PAULYS (South), No. 127; St. Louis: the Received M. T. Haw, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

TOWER GROVE (South), No. IIII Kentucky: the Reverend W. A. Brown, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

TRINITY-Tenth and North Market; the Reverend George E. Slones, Pastor-Morning und evening services as usual.

TELER TLACE (South), Tower Grove and Acres of the Reverend C. W. Webdell, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

IN JUN. Lucas and Garrison; the Reverend Doctor N. Lucasck, Pastor-II a. III., the Reverend George E. Stikker, no evening service except Edworth League.

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Presbyterian. BANK MEMORIAL, Aubert and Page; the Bevernd W. M. Langtly, Paster-Merning, "Lamenther New Thy Creator"; evening, "Friend, Go Up Higher." rement, Go Up Higher."

ARONDELETT. 618 Michigan; the Reverend

J. H. Gauss, Pastor—II a. m. service as usual;

p. m., open-air service at Carondelet Park.

NTRAL county, Lucas and Garrison; the
Reverend A. F. Carr. Pastor—Meming and

tening services as usual.

Reverend Dector M. G. Gorin, Pastor-Morn-BRACE, Ridge and Blackstone; the Reverend E. C. Jacks, Paster Morning, 'Viol's Premise

and Fall of Carylon, GRAND AVENUE (South), Grand and Wash-ington; the Reversed Bouler 3, F. Cataon, Paster-Merning and evening pervices as usual BAND AVENUE (U. P.), Gund and Forest Park Bullevard, the Reversal J. W. Ashwess, Paster Mousing and evening services as usual CHST, Washington and Sarah; the Bettern W. J. Meskitti a, Paster-Merning, The Changeless Christ', evening, "Connection Deleting," Connection Changeless Christ"; evening, "Common in Beltgen," il. P.I. Netstead and Morgan-Morning conting services as usual.

CAUSLAND AVENUE, Denton, the Beveren N Bell, Supply II a. 10, services a

morator and eventual S. I. Lindsay will preach
ROCK Hill., the flavorend W. R. Smith, Inster
-II a. m., The First Christian Martyr", S.
D. m., "Missionary Concent China,"
CLIFTON HEIGHTS, the Reversed E. J. Brawn,
Pastor, II z. m., "The Light-giving of the
Leaft", S. p. m. The Consensus of Praise,
FOREST FARK-Moraling, George T. Conhead
will preach; no evening service.

English Lutheran.

ST MARK'S, Bell and Cardinal, the Reverend Destor M. Rhister, Faster-Merning, "The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved", evening, young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Garrison and Locust, the Reverged Doctor John W. 1885, Finiter-Services as usual, CHURCH OF THE UNITY, Park and Arm-

Miscellaneous. UNION MISSION, No. 1402 Franklin; the Reverend M. B. Gott, Paster Morning, afternoon stend M. B. Gov. and send, and evening services as usual, ST. LOUIS CITY MISSION, No. 152 South, ST. LOUIS CITY MISSION, No. 152 South, Broadway, Mr. sund Mr. M. F. Murphy, Superintendents—Sumlar school at 2.56 p. m. and evangelistic services as usual.
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, Follows and Tower Grove; the Reverence A. E. Nelson, Fastor-Morning and evening services as usual.
CHURCH OF GOD, No. 2220 Montgometry, the Reverence H. H. Spiller, Fastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

services.

HOLINESS MISSION, No. 2021 Easton-19 a. m. mulse service: 2245 p. m., Sunday school, 225

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, No. 1522 Frankwill preach.
UNIVERSAL EROTHERHOOD (Theosophy), No. 22 Engle Building, Ninth and Olive-Subset, "The Possible Length Soul."
DIVING HUMANITY (Swedenbergian), Definer and Spring, the Reverend S. C. Eley, Pastor-Morning services as usual.

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LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Ellier and Benton-2 a. in, Sunday school, if a. in, and i p. in., preschiber, Bumphrey and Morgan Ford road-Sunday school, 19 a. in, 230 and 8 p. in, presching No. 5.71 Manchester-30 a. in, Sunday school, 130 and 8 p. in, presching.

CHI BUH OF SPIRITUAL UNITY, No. 212 Morgan, the Reversed W. F. Peck, Paster-12-3 p. in, 198-201, 124 p. in, presching.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHIRIST, SCIENTIST, No. 272 Pine-19-15 a. in, service 28 usua.

Catholic.

CATHEDRAY, Walnut, between Second and Third; the Reverend Eugene Cools, Pastur-Mass at 5 and 5:30 at m., vesters 2 to 5 m. ANNUNCIATION, Sixth and La Salte; the Rev-erend J. J. Head, Pastur-Mass, 8, 8:38 and 10:46 n. m., vespers, 203 p. in. erend 3. J. Hend, Pastor Mass, 8, 1833 and 19:45
a. m., vengell, 203 B. in.
ASSUMPTION, Sidney and Ninth; the Reverend
Patrick Isoder, Pastor-Mana, 7:33 and 19:a. m.
HOLY CHOSS German), Church Road, Near
Eitner; the Reverend Peter Winger, PastorMass, 7:33 and 9:39 a. m. venger, 2:39 b. m.
HOLY GHOST German), Taylor and Garneid;
the Reverend H. Telle, Pastor-Mass, 6, 8 and
19:a. m., venger, 2 p. m.
HOLY INNOCENTS, Francen and Magnolia;
the Reverend John White, Pastor-Mass at 8
and 19:a. m. and 19 a. 18.

BGLY NAME OF JESUS, No. 2041 East Grand; the Reverend Fatrick M. Tulton, Pastor—Main at 6, 8, 8 and 19 a. m.; vespers, 7.29 p. m.

SACRED HEART, University, from Twenty-fifth; the Reverend James Mctabe, Pastor—Mass, 4-29, 7, 8-29 and 19 a. m.; vespers, 7-39

SACRED HEART. University near Twentyfifth: the Beverend James McCabe, PastorMass, \$129, 7, \$29 and 19 a.m.; vespers, 720
m.
VISITATION, Taylor and Easton: the Reverend
E. J. Dempsey, Fastor-Mass, \$129, 9 and
19:20 a.m.; vespers, \$20 p. m.
BOLY ANGELS, St. Anse and La Salle: the
Beverend F. M. Kloity Pastor-Mass, \$1, \$29
and 19 a.m.; vespers, \$20 p. m.
BOLY RUSARY, Newstead and Margaretta; the
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and 19 a.m.; vespers, \$20 p. m.
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Reverend D. J. Laver, Pastor-Mass, at \$1, 20, 9 children, 19 isermon) a. m.
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Jefferson and
Locus: the Reverend G. D. Power, PastorMass, \$1,20, 9 and 19:20 a.m.; Sunday school,
3 p. m.
LAIV OF GOOD COUNNEL, Eleventh and Bentrehan; the Reverend P. O'Donoline, PastorMass, 7 and 19 n.m.; vespers, 3 p. m.
LAIV OF WOUNT CAEMEL, Church and
Hall's Ferry Roads; the Reverend D. S. Phelan, Pastor-Mass, 720 and 19:20 a.m.; vespers, 220 p. m.
LAIV OF PERIFETUAL SUCCER (German),
Lainton and Twentieth; the Reverend Augustins
J. Schilling, Pastor-Mass, 6, 20, 8 and 19 a.
m.; vespers, 225 p. m.
ST. AGATHA'S (German), No 229 South Ninth;
the Reverend Henry Schrage, Postor-Mass, 6
and 10 a.m.; vespers, 220 p. m.
ST. AGNESS, Sidney and Salona; the Reverend
John Y. Tarnetalt, Pastor-Mass, 6, 720, 8, 19
and 19:15 a.m.; vespers, 220 p. m.
ST. ALPHONSUS S. Grand and Code-Mass, 5, 25
and 10 a.m.; vespers, 220 p. m.
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ST. ANTHONY S. Gierrann, Maramer and Compton; the Reverend H. A. Hukestein, PastorMass, 5, 8 and 10 a.m.; vespers, 220 p. m.
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ST. ANTHONY S. Gierrann, Maramer

Second: the Reverent George Emmanuel, Pas-tor-Mass, 9 a m.

ST. BERNARD'S. Hawk and Gration: the Rev-erent Peter J. Bremerich, Pastor-Mass, 5:20, 7:28 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.

ST. BONIFACHES Germans, Michigan and Schirmer, the Reverent H. Nietzer, Pastor-Mass, 5 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2:20 p. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S Carr and Jefferson; the Rever-end Edw. Fonice, Pastor-Mass, 5:20 to 10:20 a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.

end Edw. Fenler, Pastor-Mass, 5:20 to 10:24 a.m.; vespers, 2 p. m.
ST. CASIMIR'S. Eighth and Mullimphy: the Beverend Eaphael F. X. Guielinski, Pastor-Mass, 6, 8 and 10 a.m.; vespers, 2 p. m.
ST. COLUMISHLIE'S. Michigan and Davis; the Reverend Francis J. Jones, Pastor-Mass, 6, 3 and 10 a.m.; vespers, 4 p. m.
ST. CHONAN'S. Boyle and Swam; the Reverend J. F. Folky, Pastor-Mass, 6, 7:30, 8 and 10 a.m.; vespers, 3 p. m.
ST. EDWARD'S. Clara and Maffitt; the Reverend Edward J. Winne, Pastor-Mass, 7:30 and 10 a.m.; vespers, 4 p. m.
ST. ELIZABETH'S Colored). No. 813 North Fourteenth; the Reversing Michael F. Spelch, Pastor-Mass, 7:50 and 220 a.m.; vespers, 3 p. m.
ST. MATTHEW'S. Kennette and Sank has

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Jesus the Bread of Life, (John

outh of their proposed destination, a plain of rare beguing and fertility. Jesus was immediately recognized by the people, who prend abroad through all that region intel-How long he remained in those parts canof be determined, as there is no detailed ecount of his doings. But after a time be charted and went with his disciples, possibly by boat, but probably on foot, to capernaum, then regarded as his bome. Thus was concluded the ninth of those ciruits which Jesus traveled in his ministry n Galilee. The time was probably the

in Galisee. The lime was proming the mosth of April, in the year 25.

HASTY RETURN-(Verses 2, 23 and 24) It will be remembered that after performing the miracle with the loaves and fishes Jesus retired to pray and later sought his distribution that are properly that disciples on the sea. That occurred that night, When the morning came the multi-tudes who had been fed were entirely alone. No Christ with his matchless power, no apposites to 25 km matchless power. ne aposities to do his besiding, were to be found. They were greatly perplexed by the fact that, so far as they knew, there had been but one boat, and that had been taken by the disciples. They were ignorant not been used), and they were therefore, curious to know how Jesus departed; by what means he had gone from them. The whole company was, therefore, seized by a determination to make search for the abparsage in the small boats that had come in the morning, trading boats, doubtless, and salled away to Capernaum. There they passed from place to place, but failed to

Gennesaret, CARNAL DESIRE—(Verses 25 and 26) When at last Jesus entered Capernaum he found the eager crowd walting for him. They quickly gathered about and with demonstrations of good will sought to know when and how he came. Their curiosity was evidently genuine, and to one has ac-quainted with human mature the approach naust have been gratifying. It was one of the few instances when the populace de-sired to know semathing of the mystery that surrounded the life of Jesus and to count for his wonderful deeds, (John III, But the innermost thought and purpose f the crowd were fully known to him who to his eyes as he beheld the hearts of those about him. They cared nothing for the person whom they sought. They were not greatly influenced by the miracle, had received food, and their appetites were whetted, so that they derived a repetition of this bounty. Their curtual desires con-

trolled them. SPIRITUAL FOOD-(Verses 27, 28 and 29.) Jesus did not pause with a mere exposure of the motives of the people. He proceeded to give them advice suited to their condition. They were to cease their earnest ef-forts after food for their boiles; that is, after such supplies through him, and seek instead food for the soul, which Jesus would instead food for the good, which Jesus would give. (John iv. 14.) In this he desired to become to them what he was intended to be to the world-not a donor of temporal things, but the author of spiritual gifts, to which mission he had been set apart or scaled. The heavers understood these words only in part. Supposing that the gift pro-posed by Jesus was to be obtained by good deeds, the common opinion among the Jews at that time (Mark x. 15), they inquired what they should do, in what works they what they should do, in what works they should engage. In reply, Jesus informed them that spiritual blessings were not to be purchased in the way proposed, but by faith, which was the only go d work re-quired, faith in himself, thus setting forth that doctrine upon which Paul afterwards hald emphasis. (Rom. iv. 15.) Here, then, is the exulted teaching of the gospel sys-

REQUIRED SIGN-(Verses 30 and 31.) The direction to believe on Jesus as the one sent from God to administer spiritual food and give everlasting life naturally awakenel many questions in the minds of those who Chief among these questions was heard. this: How is the claim of Jesus maintained? They inquire for the sign as a proof of his authority or office, according to the common custom of giving such attestation to a messenger from God. (Matt. xii, 38.) The sign-seeking was distinctly Jewish and a mark of moral infimity or perversity. (Matt. xii, 20) They who sought the sign evidently recalled the miracle of the loaves evidently recalled the miracle of the loaves and fishes which they had witnessed, which to some minds might have been sufficient to sustain the claims of Jesus. But they were not willing to admit the force of that act, asserting that Moses had wrought a great-er deed. He had fed all Israel with manna in the wilderness. Hence they required some greater deed as a sign, something that should warrant them in believing in him, intimating that they would believe. DIVINE BREAD—(Verses 32, 23 and 34) Jesus did not accept the challenge for signs Jesus did not accept the challenge for signs as proofs of authority. He knew that nothing W. O. Lewis, Paster-Morning and evening Services as usual.

CARONDELET, Robert and Virginia; the Reverend W. D. Balton, Paster-Morning, "German, Propiliation."

TOWER GROVE, No. 423 Norfolk; the Reverend Surgean, Paster-Morning, and C.E. E. Walker, Paster-Morning, and C.E. E. Walker, Paster-Morning, and C.E. E. Church, John and Texas; the Reverend Morning, and C.E. E. Church, Paster Morning, and C.E. E. Church, Paster-Morning and evening services as usual.

CINTRAL (South), Lacas and Garrison; the Reversity and Sarah; the Reversity and Sara

Allen; the Reverend G. F. Geller, Paster- ing corrected their error, Jesus proceeded to speak in plainest terms concerning him-self. A Ged gave the manns, so he had now given the true bread (John iif, 16), the one an emblem of the other. Then follows fars, 7.25 and 5 % a. m.; veriew a. m. ver one an emblem of the other. Then follows like that of the Samaritan woman at the well (Jahn iv. 15) they besought Jesus to give them that brend. SUFFICIENT PORTION—(Verses 35, 36

and 57.) Evidently the people did not fully comprehend the Sayior's words, although they had broken forth in expressions of carnest de-sire. Hence further instruction was need-ed. The bread just mention must feed on him, be made a partaker of him by faith, Golm vi. 5t.) This was a purely spiritual act to be accomplished by each individual for himself. One must come to Jesus, accepting his gracious invi-tation. (Matr. xi, 28, 29.) The mode of that coming was not explained, but the result was affirmed-hunger and thirst, the carnest longings of the soul, shall be sat-Issied, the chief point in these verses. It is evident that the coming and the believing are synonymous terms, for Jesus uses them interchangeably in verses 25 and 27. declaring that the people did not believ This last expression to taken by many to teach the doctrine of ch others it is supposed to indicate the infin-ence of the Holy Spirit that helps men to

FATHER'S WILL-(Verses IS, 29 and 40.) The connective "fer" shows that the clos-ing verses of our lesson are intended to throw light on verse 27, in which it is as-serted that these given by the Father would be accepted. That fact rests in three other facts: 1. That Jesus came from heaven to do the will of him who sent him—came as a representative or agent under instruc-tions which were to be faithfully executed John xvii. 4, subordination binself to the Father's great purpose; 2. That it was the Father's will, antecedently determined, that the mission of Jesus should not be a failure; that it should result in the salva tion of all these who should be given to him dohn xvii, 12, who should be taised op at the last day. 2. That it was the furof at the last day. I That it was the fur-ther purpose of the Father to give ever-lasting life to all who believe in the Son. In these three statements, which would be variously explained by theologians, we have the ground of assurance that Jesus Christ is the appointed Savior of all who come to him and believe in him, and that he is such because of the Father's will or espectived in infinite wisdo REMARKS-1. Many men have but seven

BEMARKS—I. Many men have but seven principles—five leaves and two fishes—by which to regulate their conduct. They labor incessantly, anxionsly and wholly for perishing vanities until death convinces them of their folly, (Rom. xvi. 18.) Their search for Christ is in the hope of temporal of Berlinghes hitended to return to Bethsaida (Mark vi. 65, a small community north of Capernaum, lying on the northwest coast of the Sea of Gaillee. The storm may have changed their course or the Master may have given another direction to the little vessel. They haded on the beach of Gennesart, some distance on the beach of Gennesarts, some distance could be in the beach of Gennesarts, some distance on the beach of Gennesarts, some distance required of man. (Rom i. 5). Faith in Jesus Christ is that attitude or organized what they called the Tip Top Faith in Jesus Christ is that attitude or condition upon which he imparts life to the soul. (John vt. 47.) As unbelief separates, so faith unites (Eph. III, ID) and becomes the source of righteousness, 4. When joined to Christ by faith the soul receives neurishment and support from him. Pardon, peace, hope, communion-all that calms the con-science, purifies and cheers the heart or promotes growth, is freely given by him. And this is life, real life, the true life of a spiritual man, everlocting life, begun in this world. 6. The symbol of bread here employed to express the soul-satisfying portion which is in Christ was made per-matent in the sacrament, (John vi. 31.) All who purtake of it declare that their life is from him and in him.

### REMANDED TO JAIL.

Richard Caffery Held in Contempt of Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Oklahoma City, Ok., July 6,-Richard Caffery, county clerk of Oklahoma County,

### CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Ben McCulloch Camp Will Convene on July 10.

December, Tex., July 6.—The fourth annual remain of Ben McCulloch Camp, ex-Confederate Veterans, will be held at the grounds of the camp on July 10, 11 and 12. They will be joined by the Old Settlers, J. W. Bailey of Texas, Colonel Robert Bingham of Asheville, N. C., and other prominent speakers will be present.

### DEATH A MYSTERY.

Doctor J. H. Scales of Black Rock Passes Away.

Hoxie, Ark., July 6. Doctor J. H. Scales, a well-known dentist of Black Rock, died there last night very mysteriously. He came to that place several years ago from Vir-

DOUGHTY-DEEDY.

Oklahoma City Railroad Man Weds a St. Louisan.

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 6 .- Mr. J. H. Doughty, passenger agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at this place, and Miss Frances V. Deedy of St. Louis were married here to-day by Judge Asa

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hoxle, Ark., July 6.—R. W. Davidson, the special officer who was shot on the 4th at Walnut Edge by Charles Freer, whom he was trying to arrest, died this morning. Freer's preliminary examination will be held to-morrow. Davidson's body was shipped to Greenville, Tenn., for burial. Low one-way and round-trip fares to Oklahoma and Texas, July 8, 7 and 8, via M., K. & T. Ry.—"The Katy Flyer,"

Central League Games. EPUBLE SPECIAL,
Bloomington, Ili., July 6.—S. B. Kinsey
died at McLean to-day, aged 74 years. He
was a prominent Republican leader and
served two terms in the Hinois Legislature
beginning in 1884. He was a Captain in the
Ninety-fourth Hillnois Volunteers.

Homing Pigeons Received.

nepublic special.

Nevada, Mo., July 6.—Express Agent C.

Montgomery to-day received a consignment of sixteen homing pigeons from Mishawako, Ind., with instructions to turn them loose at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning. Two Killed by Lightning.

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# **BOYS PROMISE**

Youngsters in Maplewood and Shrewsbury Park Make a Most Solemn Compact.

BELIEVE "GIRLS IS NO USE."

They Form an Organization and Choose Officers, but Are Averse to Discussion of Their Innovation.

organized what they called the Tip Top League. This was to be a literary organization, and was intended to procure, as a club, all sorts of "thrilling stories by land and sea" at an expense that would be small per capita. This drugged along for awhile and then died out.

It happened that early last week some of the ex-Tip Top Leaguers, and a few others from Shrewsbury Park, met to-gether at an afternoon game of "rounds ins." When buil playing lost its attractive-ness, they sat them down to talk. Inevita-bly, the opposite sex crept into the conversation, only to be maligned, however, by all present. It was discovered that "girls must balls" and that they "can't throw worth a confound" and that they were gen-

Having noticed that the sentiment on this point was unanimous, Virgil Bragdon of Shrewsbury Park came up with the sug-gestion that an anti-matrimonial society be gestion that an anti-matrimonial society be tormed. This plan was indersed all around. On the spot, each of the fifteen or twenty youngstets swore to have nothing to do with girls, never to even look at them, much less carry their books home from school, or to perform any of the other courtesies, which they may have been accustemed to doing. They swore not to do any of these things, and as for marrying a girl, even though it were five, ten or twenty years from the date of the compact, they carry the material ouths that never, Caffery county clock of Oklahoma County, was remained to fall here to-day for refusing to spread on the records of his office the tax raise made by the Territorini Board of Equalization in 1807 and 1888. The case was carried by Caffery to the Federal Superem Court and decided finally against Caffery, who is now held in contempt of the Supreme Court of the Territory in refusing to obey its mandate.

After the court decided finally against him, he offered to comply with the court's mandate, but now the County Treasurer refuses to allow him the books, which have been turned over to the Territory in reasurer refuses to allow him the books, which have been turned over to the Territory in reasurer refuses to allow him the books, which have been turned over to the Teresurer. Caffery will have to stay in fall indefinitely if he does not comply with the court's mandate. Possibly, proceedings will be begun against the Treasurer to compel him to turn the books over to the County Clerk. This will bring the question before the courts again. about it, they answer consistency success. The only positive reply received was to the question: "Have any of the boys contemptated matrimony?" The response was very brief and to the point, and was expressed in a tone of the greatest contempt, it simply was: "Not on yer life."

### STUNG BY A VIPER.

Dolph Mertz Encountered the Reptile on Barracks Road.

Dolph Mertz, a young man of Carendelet, had a reacontre with a snake on the more ing of the Fourth that he is not likely to forget. While he was trying a novel mode forget. While he was trying a novel mode of destroying it—to blow it up with a torpedu—a copperhend viper stung him on the thumb. He was badly poisoned and very nearly lost his life.

Metz was waiking along the Jefferson Barracks rand to Mehivilie, Me., where lives his brother, George Mertz. He had intended to spend the Fourth with his brother and to have a general good time. He had filed his pockets with firecrackers, torpedoes

iled his pockets with firecrackers, torpedoes and other explosives wherewith Independ-ence Day is celebrated.

About half way to Mehlville he noticed a small, dark-colored snake squirming across the road. Just as he was about to strike it. with a club the thought struck him to hit the reptile on the head with a torpedo and make an end of him in that way.

make an end of him in that way.

So he got out forpedoes and commenced a bombardment. Finally, Mr. Copperhead retreated under a rock in the roadway. The stone was a fine medium on which to explode the torpedoes, and Mertz kept up the attack. Once he missed the stone and the torpedo fell in the dust without going off. He stooped to pick it up, but as he did so the make darted forward and buried its fangs in the young man's right thumb.

Wrapping the injured finger in a handkerchief. Mertz started to cover the rest of the distance to Mehiville. His thumb began to swell and he began to feel very weak. He finally managed, however, to reach his brother's home, but when he did so be was completely exhausted and almost so be was completely exhausted and almost fainting. Dector S. J. Will of Mehlville was sent for. He worked on Mertz for some time. It was the dector's opinion that if the potent had been allowed to work much letter more serious results would have fol-lowed.

IDENTIFIED AS C. H. HOFFMAN. Body of the Suicide Was Taken From the River.

The body of the white man taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Locust street yesterday morning was identified last night by Mrs. Mary Hoffman as her busband, C. H. Hoffman of No. 1341 North

Eleventh street.

Hoffman committed suicide Monday afternoon by jumping into the river from a wharboat. He left his coat and hat and a note to his wife on the bank of the river. It is claimed that Hoffman had once before attempted suicide, but failed.

### IN THE COUNTY.

A marriage license was issued at Clay-ton late Thursday evening to Murray C. Kalis and Sarah J. Myerson, both of St.

Louis.

Joe Flory, Republican candidate for Governor, has promised to deliver an address in Manchester to night. He has decided to leave his handcar at home, and will be driven to Manchester from Clayton by State Senator B. L. Matthews. -Miss Scienter B. L. Matthews.

-Miss Catrie Anselm, living on the North and South road hear Cleyton, was thrown out of a buggy Thursday evening, and had her left leg fractured. The injury was dressed by Doctor E. C. Esgers of Clay-

ten.

-William G. Jones filed a suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Bonaventure

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for the purpose of electing delegates to the
State Convention of League Clubs, which
will be held in St. Leuis next Tuesday. The St. Louis County Horticultural So-clety commences its amount session at Kirkwood to-day. The meeting will be held in the Grammar School building.

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DEPOT ROOF COLLAPSED. Six Persons Injured at Pittsburg's

Union Station. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-The roof over the covered walk at the western entrance to the Union Station collapsed to-day and injured six persons. The tramework for a distance of 125 feet fell on the pavement and completely buried the Fort Wayne and Phtsburg and Birmingham Traction tracks. A number of persons had narrow escapes from being buried under the splintered tim-

bers. None of the injured will die.



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